SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1880.

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Improve the present opportunity to vote for the brave and spotless soldier, Gen. HANCOCK; it is yours.

If you do not vote for him now, you will not have another chance for four years to If he is elected, in him the great mass of

the people, who stand up for justice and equal rights, will triumph. The way to support him effectively is to be out early on Tuesday morning and vote for him, and then spend the remainder of

the day in rallying your Democratic friends. But then you must vote for him on Tuesday. Regrets on Wednesday will do no good. The present only is yours. Improve it.

#### No Partnership Between Democracy and Crime.

No, not even for the Presidency! Let forgers and libellers stand at a distance, the greater the better! The Democratic party does not want them-does not need them. If a party requires such infamous alds, that party, by whatsoever name it may be called, deserves to perish.

Vote for Gen. HANCOCK and you will vote for an honest man!

#### Some Reasons Why.

Gen. HANCOCK should be elected because he has served his country well, and will keep his oath to "preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." Because Gen. GARFIELD is a corrupt man. and in advance of his election has agreed to reasone the infamous Rags which plundered the country under Grant.

Because the economies and reforms innugurated by the Democratic party in the House of Representatives curbed the reckless extravagance and prodigality of Republican administration, restored confi-dence, and hastened the recovery from the

Because Garriero has covenanted to assist the third-term conspirators to subvert the present government and establish an empire in its stend.

Because GARFHELD is running for the term his hand an imperial crown which he proposes to set on the head of GRANT four years

## New Jersey.

The supporters of Gen. HANCOCK in New Jersey must be fully aware of the fact that. depended on them.

turers, mechanics, and other workers of qualities acted on by his surroundings. New Jersey. The best way to conuteract

GARFIELD. ticket. All Democrats are united on Hanand all will be well.

## Grant and the Carpet-Baggers.

Gen. Grant classifies as carpet-baggers the industrious, thrifty, honest, and entercamp followers and adventurers who swarraed over the South at the close of the civil of fraudulent bonds as a load for an impoverished people to carry. The thirdtermer ought to think well of the carpetbaggers. He encouraged their villainles for cight years.

Small wonder that Gen. Grant should now apply a phrase which has come to be regarded as the synonyme of corruption and rascality to millions of honest men in the

## The Elections of Congressmen.

The Democrats and Independents in the possible this fall. In the present House the Democrats, including those Independents who usually vote with them, number 151; but only 54 of these are from the Northern States.

It is a misfortune to the Democratic party that so large a share of its members of Congress should come from the South. A representation of 100 from that quarter of the country in a total of 154 is out of all proportion to the relative strength of the Democracy in the South and in the North.

It was not so at the election six years ago, when the Democrats and Independents first. wrested the control of the House from the Republicans. In that memorable struggle the Democrats and Independents of the whole country elected 182 members, and 93 of these, or more than one-half, were from the Northern States. The States of Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut did nobly in that contest. They elected 42 Democrats and Independents, carrying a majority of the delegation in

It is rather humiliating to reflect that these four States, which did so well six years ago, have only 22 Democrats and Independents in the present House. This ought not so to be, and it will not remain so if the supporters of Gen. HANCOCK do their whole

duty at the ballot boxes. In 1874 the Democrats and Independents

of New York sent 17 members, a majority of the delegation, to the House of Representatives. They may not be able to do as Ghant. well as this on Tuesday next; but by unity and energy and a full vote they can cortainly win the victory in fourteen districts, and press their opponents closely in two more. Let them try.

#### How to Oppose Infidelity.

The pastoral letter read at the close of the Episcopal Convention by the venerable Bi-hop Sm)rit gave deserved prominence to the question of the means of combating the infidelity of the time. It very properly warned minuters not to despise their adversary, but to prepare themselves in all ways to encounter the enemy.

It is only fately that the Church has been awakened to a conception of the alarming proportions of the infidel movement. The theological seminaries went on as if the world about them was not denying the religion they were learning to preach. They did not understand that in every civilized country a large share of the writers were either openly or Insidiously assailing existing Christianity. They did not know that even a new religious terminology had come into vogue, and that they were learning forms of speech very different from those employed in the current philosophical and religious discussion; that they were ill fitted to argue with their antagonists because they had yet to acquire their lan-

guage. Infidelity is not now fighting with the weapons of Voltaire and Rousseau and TOM PAINE. It has drawn its implements of warfare from a new arsenal stored with modern engines of destruction. Its tactics are far different from the old; its points of attack are not the same; its arms are of new invention, and the spirit of its troops is dissimilar.

The modern assault on Christianity is directed against its foundations. The infidelity of this time denies the supernatural origin of Christianity. It even goes further and denies the supernatural altogether, or rejects it as something not within the power of man to discuss with intelligence. Appeals to Biblical authority are therefore of no avail against it; for what is the Bible to these modern infidels except an ancient record, an ancient anthology, a collection of legendary tales or the history of an outeast and bigoted people, to which is added a more or less spurious account of the career of a revolutionary religious enthusiast?

The Bible is no more to them than the Koran or the mystical writings of pagan India. They count it as the product of intelicetual childhood, and deem it an Impertinence to ask men of developed minds to base their reasoning on it as the Book of inspiration. With them inspiration and superstition are about the same thing. They would no more think of looking on the Bible as an infallible guide, as the final repository of human knowledge concerning infinite and occur things, and as the full revelation of the Divine mind and heart, than they would think of building another Pyramid of Cheons as an astronomical observatory; for that is what Mr. PROCTOR says it was put up for. They say they are not children to so held captive by fairy tales, or savages to

be frightened by hobgoblins. When the ministry understand-and some of them seem now to be beginning to understand it that even where modern infidefity has not got to this extreme it is all inevitably tending to that end, they will be better prepared to meet the enemy. We have in the advance the philosophers who treat the beginning March 4, 1881, holding openly in | mind and soul as only a product of the brain and nervous system; as something no more immortal than the rest of us. We have the school who would trace man up from Inaulmate matter through the lowest seale of animal existence. We have the philosophers who discuss the origin and development of religion as they would a in certain contingencies not unlikely to hap- | case of insanity. They make men the manpen, the nine votes of that State may be ulacturers of their own gods; the worshipneeded to elect him. At all events, during pers of qualities in themselves which they the two or three days that remain of the have magnified into attributes of delty, constructing the god to fit the mould the limits of their immarinations have made. As Extraordinary efforts have been made by to a man, he is a creature whose characterthe Republicans to mislead the manufac- istics are determined by his inheritance of

Far behind these philosophers, but really these dishonest schemes is to put forth due on the same road, are the doubters of inexertions to bring to the polls on Tuesday spiration; the men who reject Church dogevery Jerseyman who prefers Hancock to mas; those who turn away with repugnance from the idea of hell, whether it can There are some dissensions in the State | be proved out of the Bible or not; those who concerning portions of the Democratic denythe effects of prayer; the Agnostics ticket. These do not affect the electoral the Know-Nothings of religion; and the people who are unable to say whether they be-COCK. Let his friends systematize their work. Heve in religion or not. Of such as these rally in their strength, get out a full vote, the churches themselves are full, and the logical result of their doubts is the denial

of an authoritative supernatural religion. If they are not converted to faith, they are liable to become infidels of the stalwart variety. They will get further away from prising people who have built up the West. | Caristianity the longer they reason about and puts them on the same footing with the it. They give up parts of the Bible and parts of the croed, become critics instead of devout believers, and then the whole Bible war, stending all they could lay hands on, and and the whole creed go. Hell passes away leaving behind them two hundred millions for them, and then heaven is dissolved; and finally they look into the future and see no immortality. That is the logical progress of modern infidelity; and many thousands of men and women, here and in Europe, have either taken the steps or are entering upon the road.

But against the flercest assaults of infidelity the Church can always stand if it plants itself upon the rock of original Christianity Its work is to regenerate and reform the world. Its mission is to reconstruct society and fashion it after that beautiful ideal which won the admiration of the simple Northern States ought to take special pains | Gailleans and has never yet falled to extort to elect as many members of Congress as praise from men. The Christianity to oppese to modern infidelity is practical Christianity; the realization in the lives of those who profess to be governed by Christian rules of that sublime ideal of man's duty to himself and his fellows.

# Why Mr. Morton Should be Kept at Home.

We cannot spare Mr. LEVI P. MOBTON from town next year, because, if he should go back to Congress, he would carry with him a fixed desire and purpose to change our Government from what it now is by putting Gen. Grant in the White House for a third term-a term of indefinite duration.

Mr. Morton's predecessor was set aside by the voters of the Eleventh District because he was an until person to be in Congress. When he was replaced by Mr. Morron, Mr. Morron did not entertain Imperialist notions. At least, it was not | held," said the speaker. "In every department then known that he entertained such notions.

Mr. James W. Genard, who is a legislator of experience and usefulness, will carry to Washington a fixed desire and purpose to thwart the plans of the Imperialists and to keep the Government as it is. The duty of the voters of the Eleventh District is as plain as it was two years ago, when they set aside Mr. MORTOT's predecessor. They should elect Mr. GERARD and keep Mr.

MORTON in New York. Mr. Monrow has served one term in Con- first step in Persia, and rejoice that in other and

gress. One term is enough for the best man in town, if he is in favor of three terms for

Let Mr. Hewitt Give his Reasons. Mr. HEWITT, necording to the reportsand certainly according to his own actspersists in his asseveration that he believes

the Chinese letter attributed to Gen. GAR-PHELD to be genuine. Will Mr. Hewirr give a reason for the

faith that is in him?

He certainly must know that to stick to a libel and a forgery, throwing aside all ques-

must be exceedingly unwise. Then how is he going to account for a scholar like Ganrield-to whom Mr. Hawrrr kimself pays most extravagant compil ments-spelling companies companys?

tion of principle, as a mere matter of policy

Horace Russell. HORACE BUSSELL is an honest young lawyer from New Hampshire. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College, like DANIEL WEB-STER and RUFUS CHOATE. He was appointed to the bench of the Superior Court by Goy, Convern about the most creditable act of Gov. Connect's administration,

thus far. During the short time Mr. RUSSELL has been on the bench, steadily keeping the example of his father-in-law, Judge Hillton, before his eyes, he has acquitted himself of his judicial duties very creditably.

Why should be be superseded by TRUAX CHARLES HA? For no good reason whatever.

### Trunx.

The little hatchet with which George Washington cut down the cherry tree might better be run for Judge of the Superior Court than the TRU-AX of two parties. both Democratic.

We prefer a Republican of unquestionable integrity for a judicial office to a nominal Democrat who seems, in his practice, to have shown such a remarkable tact in getting at loggerheads with his own elients.

What is the matter with Horace Russell that any sound Democrat should refuse to vote for him? An honest Judge is the Judge for the people. Using language in its true and comprehensive signification, Horacz RUSSELL is the Democratic candidate for Judge of the Superior Court.

### Vote for Frederick Smyth.

He is as fit for Recorder as HORACE RUS-SELL is for Judge of the Superior Court, and as Charles A. Rapallo is for Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals.

In electing the Judiciary, vote for the candidates best qualified. This is genuine Democratic doctrine-and if it is not, then the Democratic doctrine is wrong.

One of the vessels appointed to take part in Mariner Thompson's roview at Hampton Roads has run aground; a second has sunk its steam launch in collision with a tug; and now on a third a sallor has been killed by a fall dur ing the drills. Altogether, the affair will not open with pleasing preliminaries.

To-day is the last of the competitions at

Creedmoor for the month and the season. The matches on the programme are the Alford, the We Will," and the Winchester Biffe, the last being at the Running Deer target. In the midst of the political excitement

Boston has found time to organize another baby show, for which there are about two hundred entries. Boston is fond of exhibitions and also of music. In the baby show she will have both,

Mr. Lopovico Olivotri, an Italian, writes to the Herald in defence of his countrymen, having been offended by its remarks on the case of Balno, " who in doing evil was promptall Italians in a case like his to avence his honor." He says of the Italian immigrants of the poorest class that "they are obliged to do the most degrading, meanest work in order to

"I blush with shame to flink that the majority mericans who read voice paper and have hever visite

No intelligent Americans believe anything of the sort, Mr. OLIVOTTI. The Italians are a race of the most engaging qualities, and the quick sentment they exhibit when any affront is offered to their dignity and their manhood enem to praise. No matter what his position, an Italian is apt to compel you to regard his self-respect. He won't allow himself to be kicked and cuffed like a dog, or to be snubbed as if he was of no account; and that is to his

Brazil and the Argentine Republic have ately been afflicted with simultaneous disasters. The latter recently had a terrifle snow storm, which in one province destroyed, it is estimated, 1.450,000 cattle, horses, and sheep; the former has had river inundations that destroyed houses, mills, and crops by the hundreds. This flood occurred while our rivers were running dry.

Why is it that diplomats and athletes are so fond of transacting their international bustness by cable? If a controversy as long and intricate as the Schleswig-Holstoin is broached, it usually has to be begun by the ocean wire, as ugh tremendous hurry were involved, and the same messenger continues to act from time to time through the long-winded negotiations. So if a prize fight or a walking match between English and American rivals is offered for next March, the gentlemen who are to take part use the submarine telegraph; with an impatience which shows that they cannot wait for a mail that might take nine days to deliver their challenges or acceptances. It is the same with billiard playing, rowing, pigeon shooting. Evi-'it is considered in style to propositions on these subjects, as possessing an international character, and hence trench ing on the realms of diplomacy. If there were any quicker way of transmitting messages than by the magnetic telegraph, doubtless the diplomats and the athletes would insist on using that, even if a monthly mail would do as well.

The Rev. Dr. Hiscock, the Baptist preacher, thought it right for a minister to play eroquet, but he abhorred the theatre. The Hishop of Cartisle in England, however, seems to think that elergymen may do both if they amuse themselves with moderation. He said he should have a poor opinion of a man as a parish priest who was a regular and systematic playgoer, but that he would be likely to think the same thing of one who was a systematic the elergy are divided on the theatre and cro-

The historian of the Women's Rights Society, at its meeting at Worcester last week. summed up what has been done for wome since its first convention was held at the same city just thirty years ago. "Every position t which woman has attained she has securely of public trust to which she has been promoted she has shown her faithfulness and her capacity. Because she is a woman is no longer any reason why she cannot do the thing she is best fitted for." The historian thought, too, that the signs of the times indicated that further advances would speedily be made by women, not only in one State but in other States and other coun-"From Japan came the news that a woman had refused to be taxed because she could not vote for her tax collector. The women are up in Arabia, they have already passed their

in far-off lands, as well as in our own more favored one, 'the woman's hour has struck.'"
And, in truth, the advance of women legally and oward freedom of choice as to their employ monta has been surprising since 1850,

Boston has wisely decided, or rather the state Bailroad Commissioners have decided for her, to charter no elevated railroads. There would be really no excuse for encumbering the streets of Boaton with these structures. In New York the peculiar shape of the island, with its ny miles of built-un area, and the imposed bility of allowing the ordinary steam railroads o run their trains down town, caused the adoption of the elevated road, objectionable as it was many respects. But B ston has no such ecessities, and is singularly well accommo dated with surface steam ratiroads running from all directions to the heart of the city. It would be folly for her to sacrifice her streets to her suburbs, especially when the suburbs al-ready are supplied with steam reads going far

The officers and crews of the vessels colcted for review at Hampton Roads are by no means gratified at being bent waiting there weeks together, until Uncle DEE THOMPSON has flaished his stumping tour in Indiana.

Sixteen managers for the coming Londor boat race have been appointed, beginning with two lords and ending with two editors. One of he lords has taken the precaution to secure the ole control of the prize money-possibly learnng a lesson from the experience of Referee BLAIRTE in a similar race in this country, where his order to pay the money did not avail to pro duce the money.

The new scientific psychology based on physical experiment contrasts strikingly with the old psychology spun out of the conscious-Here are some of its definitions as given by Prof. BARKER President of the American Scientific Association:

Scientific Association:

\*\*Function in this new science is the sensibility of the vestcalar neutrino to fileas, incorner, the registration of stimol by nutrition. Reflecting is the reflect action of the ceals in their resistion to the cerebral aniche. Attention, is the arrest of the transformation of cherry for a moment. Ratherinston is the balancing of the energy position another. With a the react of or impressions outward. And so on through the first.

That is, the brain is a machine which produces what we call the mind and soul, and their different manifestations are due to change in the fuel or to the manipulation of the levers.

#### An Evening with Saturn. The planet Saturn, which was at its near-

est point to the earth on the 18th inst., is now in a very favorable position for observation. Shining with a dull, leaden color, in striking con trast with the brilliant Jupiter and the scintillating fixed stars, it is almost the last object in the sky that one would expect to find interesting. But in the telescope its whole aspect is changed, and it presents a scene of marvellous "I wouldn't have believed that there beauty. was such an object in the sky," is a remark that the owner of a telescope hears again and again when he shows his friends Saturn's rings. There is nothing resembling them in the whole visible universe. In truth, Saturn's rings have been a great puzzle to the astronomers. Mathematicians have figured themselves into the belief that it is a physical impossibility for those rings to exist. Yet the rings are there. Theory after theory has been invented to account for them, yet the laws of their being cannot be said o be understood. When in 1850 Prof. Bond discovered the wonderful crape or gauge ring of the others-which is semi-transparent, so that the body of the planet may be seen through it-there was a great overturning of old theories. The notion that the rings were solid was abandoned. Some said they were liquid. Finally it was decided that they were omposed of a vast multitude of tiny satellites, ravelling around the planet close together and in the same plane. If there were inhabitants like us on these little worlds, they could look across and see into the windows of the dwellers upon neighboring worlds. They might knock each other's worlds to pieces with hundred-ton

Whether any one of the theories about Saturn's rings is correct, nobody knows, but anybody with a three-inch telescope can see the rings, graceful and perfect in outline, as bright as polished gold, and marked with delicate lines and shadings. The two main rings together are about 30,000 miles broad, and only 50 milesperhaps less-thick.

Huygens in 1659 had to make a telescope 120 feet long, after what was called the aerial pattern, with the object glass hung up on a tall pole, before he could make out what the rings were, which our modern achromatics show so easily. Galileo, who studied them for years, never found out that they were rings. He made a picture of them, as they looked in his tele cope, like two little globes on each side of a larger globe. After a while they grew dim, and presently he could see them no longer. The thin edge of the rings was turned toward the earth, as happens once in every fifteen years. Galileo was in despair. He began to think that those who had laughed at his discoveries were right, and that his telescope had really been deceiving him all the time. He knew the old syth about Saturn's devouring his children and he questioned whether the small planets that he had seen had not been awallowed up by the large one. The rings were represented in all sorts of queer shapes by subsequent ob servers, but nobody seems to have thought that they were rings until Huygens found it out, and even then his discovery was learnedly disputed by those who had less powerful telescopes.

Saturn is even more generously supplied with noons than Jupiter, having eight. With a good three and a half or four inch telescope, in good weather, five of these moons can be seen. The three smaller ones test the powers of the largest

telescopes. Among the most attractive features of Saturn are the various shades of color exhibited on the ball and the rings, and the shadows that they east upon one another. The eye requires a few evenings' practice to be able to discern these atures readily. Then the planet and the rings, with the little moons grouped about them, appear in the telescope with a wonderful stereoscopic effect.

#### Good Prospects in Ulster County KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 28.-In the last Assem-

y the Republicans had two of the three members from later County, awing to the uniair apportionment made y them. In the First District the Republicans have po-ominated Gen George H. Sharpe, the Speaker of the lef Assembly. The Democratic opposent is Capt. Oxid Summons of Saugerius, who is very popular. This dis-ter last fall gave Starps, over 1980 majority. United tates Schater Kernan has many warm friends and adstates sented actual assumptions that he should sgain represent them in the Senate. For this reason, if for no other, they intend to yok for the Democratic cannot the restrict will be a close one, and some man robust of the control will be a close one, and some man to have a some and the second the second the second of the second that they will less the district. In the Third is second, was boundarded by the Republicant. It was done to the second that they will less the district. In the Third is the second that they will less the district. In the Third is the second that they will less the district. In the Third is the second that they will less the district. In the Third is the second that they will less the district. In the Third is the second that they will be seen to the supplement of the well and the second the second secon irers here, who are auxious that he should again ray

## One of Bavenport's Pretexts Met.

The following is a copy of a letter sent this ay to the United States District Attorney Hon Securit L Wondowd, United States Attorney "Sia: When ball was offered on behalf of the persons

NAW YORK, Oak MR.

KINGSTON, N. Y., Oct. 28.-There are already were arrested on election day, 1878, it was at nounced that twenty-four hours would be required to enable the District Attorney to examine into its suf-ficiency, and the accused were threatened with commit ment during that period unless they promised not to vote. Many in this way were deprived of their right of The order that there may be no excuse for snything of that aind on next election day, we suchose herewith a list of the names and residences of the gendenies who have amounced their thierition to become ball for parties who may be arrested on that occasion, for the purpose of enabling you to make such inquiries as you see it in regard to their standing and responsibility in advance of election day. Respectfully yours.

Naw York, Oct. 28.

INTIMIDATION AND PRAUD.

Republican Methods in New Jersey-Hanco

Men Discharged and Negroes Colonized. POTTSVILLE, Pa., Oct. 24.-The failure of Twenty-five men employed in the depot of all the attempts to extinguish the fire which has the Standard Oil Company at the foot of Nine teenth street, in Wechawken, N. J., were discharged yesterday because, it is alleged, they intended to vote for Hancock and English. The works of the company at that place are under the management of Superintendent Armstrong, a zealous Republican. On Thursday afternoon he went around among the employees and asked each man how he intended to vote. He carried a book with him, in which he wrote their answers. When the men reported for duty yes-terday morning Armstrong informed twentyterday morning Armstrong informed twentyfive of them who had said that they
would vote for Hancock that their services would no longer be required, and
they were dismissed. Mr. Armstrong denied
that he had dismissed them for political enuse,
but when questioned about the matter he admitted that he had ascertained how his mer
were going to vote, "On yes," he said. "I
went among them and told them I thought they
should vote for Garffeld-that the interests of
the company required his election. But I never
told them that they must vote for Garffeld and
Arthur." told them that they must vote for Garfield and Arthur.

The Republicans of Jersey City are making desperate efforts to colonize several of the close Assembly districts with fraudulent voters. A large number of colored men employed on the Turiman palace cars on the different railrends that have their depots in Jersey City have, it is alteged, been registored, and will vote on election day unless they are arrested. The County Democratic Committee held a meeting last night, at which the matter was thoroughly discussed, and onergatic measures were taken to Democratic Committee held a meeting last night, at which the matter was thoroughly discussed, and energetic measures were taken to prevent filegal voting.

Thenton Oct. 29.—Thomas Stapleton, Michae Hagan, and a number of other workmen were discharged from Roebling's wire mill yesterday. They had stated that they intended to vote for Hancock. A number of unflinching Hancock men have been discharged by pottery proprietors. John L. Murphy, proprietor of the State Gatelle of this city, was arrested to-day for libel. The charge is made by John E. Walsh, a Democrat who alloges that an article published in the Gatelle, calling his salion a vile den that no kepublished maliciously and with intent to injure him. Mr. Murphy was held in the sum of \$500 bail to await the action of the next Grand Jury, Walsh says he intends prosecuting Mr. Murphy in every court in the State where the Gazetle is circulated.

#### COLONIZING NEWARK.

#### The Plot Said to have been Discovered by au Arrest for Illegal Registering.

On Thursday evening a man calling himself John Hiner attempted to register as a voter in the Seventeenth Ward of Newark. was challenged, and as he confessed that he did not reside in the ward he was taken to Police Headquarters and locked up. According to John Gordon, the Democratic supervisor in that polling district. Hiner said he had been sent out from New York by Republican leaders to illegally register, and that other men left this city with him for the same purpose. Yesterday morning Police Justice Ricord flind the prisoner \$2.59 for drunkenness, and released him. It is claimed that this was done by mistake, and it is explained in this was done by mistake, and it is explained in this way when the man was before Desk Sergeant Walker on the evening of the arrest, his accusor said he would make no charge until the next morning. As Hiner had been drinking, the Sergeant wrote "drunkenness" opposite his name on the bioticer to hold him. Yesterday morning a clerk of United States Commissioner Whitehead informed the Justice that there was a main custody for illegal registering, and added that the Commissioner dealed him held until 10% o'clock. Justice Ricord said he would hold the prisoner, but he soon forgat about the matter, as he explains, and finding no charge but that of drunkonness against litner, fined him and permitted him to depart. When the Commissioner sent for the prisoner it was too late, as he was gone. out from New York by Republican leaders to

LAWLESS METHODS IN BALTIMORE

The Postal Service Converted into a Repub-lican Electioneering Machine. BALTIMORE, Oct. 29 .- The fact that the Republicans are making desperate efforts to capture the vote of this city next Tuesday, in which event they can hope to carry the State for Garfield, was conclusively proven to-day, when Republican tickets in unstamped envelopes were left at nearly every residence in the city by the letter carriers in accordance with the wishes of the Republican State Central Committee. Not only were the tickets distributed all over the city in this manner, but they were placed in the Post Office, and were received by merchants generally as part of their mail. Circular letters are being sent out calling on all men who love their country and desire the preservation of the Union to vote the Republican ticket, as the election of the "robel candidate," presumably Gen. Hancock, will endanger the henor of the old flag. The Democratic leaders here are quietly taking the accessary steps to prevent other interference or intimidation by the 1.700 special deputy marshals who have been appointed. The entire police force of the city will be on duty, and will be instructed to arrest any of the deputites who transgress their authority. There is some this of getting an injunction against Postmaster Tyler to prevent any further free distribution of the Republican tickets by letter carriers. Formal complaintwill at once be made to the Post Office Demarkment at Washington. the city by the letter carriers in accordance with ribution of the Republican tickets by letter carriers. Formal complaintwill at once be made
to the Post Office Department at Washington.
Such a free distribution was in direct violation
of the law, and is acknowledged by many conservative Republicans to have been a most unjust and injudicious act. To-night meetings of
Republicans are being held all over the city, at
which the special deputy marshals are present in large numbers, in answer to requests anent in large numbers, in answer to requests appended to the notice calling the meetings. In making his appointments it is said the United States Marshal solicited the names of suitable men from the Presidents of the Republican ward clubs, and appointed those who were so recommended.

## "IMPERTINENT AND SCANDALOUS."

## The Supreme Court's Characterization of a

Brief to be Stricken from the Files WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 .- In the case of the United States ex rel. Thomas McBride plaintiff in error, against Carl Schurz, Secretary of the Interior, argument was had to-day in Supreme Court of the United States on the motion filed by the Attorney-General for an order to strike from the files, on account of its scandalous character, a pamphiet placed there by,
and purporting to be remarks of, Mr. James H.
Manderville of counsel for the plaintiff in error.
Upon consideration, the Court ordered that the
bamphlet in question "be stricken from the
files of the court, on account of the impertment
and scandalous matter contained therein."

Among the passages to which the attention of
the Court was esnecially called by Assistant Attorney-General Smith is one which contains a
personal attack upon Mr. Schurz, who is described as "an arrogant scion of imperialism,
a soldier of fortone, a traitor to his country,
and a furtive from pastice, waited from Germany to America upon the wave of a revolation." to strike from the files, on account of its scan-

many to America upon the wave of a revolution."

Another passage imputes improper motives
to the Justices of the Supreme Court as follows:
"Your Honors can never make the good, plain
recope in this iand believe that this court is the
palladium of their liberites if rights of person
or property can be swept out of existence, as
have been the rights of Thomas McBride, and
then that the United States Supreme Court will
deny relief because it is sensitive about interfering with a Cabinet Minister. These same
plain people who ted and sweat to support this
tovernment, and who have fought to preserve
it as the best of all governments, if you coldly
jurn them out of court because you hold a Cabinet Minister above the reach of law, will justly
suspect that you are controlled by the same
paironage which saves such officers from the
wrath of the Legislature."

## Gen. Dow Loyal to his Party.

The report, extensively published, that Gen. al Dow, nominee of the Prohibitionists for the Presi sency, has withdrawn and find stated to a reporter tha a intended to vote for starfield, has given occasion to se following telegraphic correspondence

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Is report in Rosion Result true or authorized ?

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Editor for National Profitation Alliance.

Postrant, No., Oct. 29, 1880. Planta W Copie, New Portions, No. Thereughly leval and true to the Problems Star low. Boston, Oct. 29. - The Hon, Neal Dow of have the Problemon cand date for the Presidence, has sent the following beingram to Me Charlet A. Hovey, secretary of the Sational Problemon Committee: "There is no train whatever in the report that I have in any way changed my relation to the Problemon party, to which I am thoroughly true and loyal. I have move swerved in the legal from that line of conduct as the right and the best."

## Preparations for Fraud in Kingston.

strong evidences that the Republicans intend to try and to a large amount of tranquilent voting in this city. The registration lists show an increase of over four hundred, registration late show an increase of over four hundred, and yet one day to register more in. The colonization of necross has been going on for two weeks past, and it is known that there have been about one hundred arrivals in that time. In one wand there are ninety two colored persons registered, while the late census only shows ordered because the colored persons have registered in several wards for the purpose of going from ward to ward and repeating. The Democratic Central Committee have, however, taken all wecessary precautions to prevent illegal voting. Prominent Democrats will guard every polling place, and all persons attenuing to wot illegally or create a disturbance will be promptly arrested.

FIRES THAT CANNOT BE QUENCHED.

Coal Mines that Have Burned for Years Making a Desert of Large Areas.

been raging in the Keeley Run colliery for several weeks, it is feared, will add another to the perpetually burning mines that now exist in the Pennsylvania anthracito regions. The greatest of these is probably that in the jugular vein, near Coal Castle, this county. been burning since 1835. Lewis F. Dougherty opened this vein in 1833. The upper drift of the mine was above water level, and a huge fire was kept in a grate at the mouth of the mine in winter to keep the water from freezing in the guiters. One night in the above year the timbers of the drift caught fire from the grate. When it was discovered the fire had been carried down the air hole to the lower drifts, and was beyond control. Two miners entered the mine, hoping to recover their tools. They never came out. The mine was abandoned. No effort was made to mine any of the coal near the burning vein, although it was considered the best coal in the region, until 1856. Then John McGinnis put in a slove on the oast side of it, below water level. He struck the vein at a place where the coal was so thick that two miners could keep a large breaker supplied. When 400 yards of gangway had been excavated the heat from the burning Dougherty mine began to bother the miners. McGinnis attempted to open an air hole. The heat became so great that the men were paid double wages to induce them to work. They worked entirely naked, and were relieved every ten minutes. Finally the heat became so intense that work was abandoned. The mine was flooded. After heing rumped out, men could agrain work for a few days. The mine was flooded nine times, McGinnis finally failed, and the mine was then abandoned. The fire has been razing in the vein ever since. An area of half a mile in every direction has been burned. No vegetation grows on the surface. In places the ground has caved in forming chasms a hundred feet deep. There is but a thin shell of earth over the pit of fire. At night blue, sulphurous flames issue from the crevices in the ground. It is dangerous to wak across the spot. Several persons have mysteriously disappeared in the vicinity during the past twenty years. It is believed that in a majority of the cases they have failen into the burning mine. Dougherty, the original proprietor of the mine, Millions of dollars how the ventured to his assistance. The stenes on the ground are hot, and snow never rests there. It alin turns to vapor as fast as it fails on the roof of the burning mine, Millions of dollars worth of the pest quality of coal have been consum the gutters. One night in the above year timbers of the drift caught from the grate. When it was discovered

### From the Procedence Journal Observers of the sun found indications of

Observers of the sun found indications of intense commotion on the 11th, 12th, and 13th of August. The sun spots were many, large, and active, and protuberances shot up their rose-colored tongues with increased force and velocity from the surface. The carth made instantaneous response to the solar storm. A magnetic disturbance suddenly began, accompanied by an unusual exhibition of earth currents. The magnetic variations were frequent and large, and the earth currents continuous and strong. It is years since the Greenwich observatory has recorded magnetic disturbances of equal magnitude, and it sends forth a timely warning to telegraph engineers, and especially to those concerned in laying submarine cables, that earth currents may now become frequent as compared with the quictness of recent years. A superb exhibition of surora accompanied the magnetic disturbance. An observer at the Stoneyhurst observatory describes it as recalling the magnificent displays of 1869, 1870, and 1871, while the play of the magnetic was one of the most violent ever recorded at that observatory. The auroral display was extensively observed in England and Scotland. One observer describes it as an outburst of streamers, appearing like wavy, swaying curtuins from the zenith to near the horizon, with the loveliest green tints near the zenith. Another writes that the streaks extended from The same phenomenon was seen by American observers, atthough it did not receive the attention bestowed upon it by Luropean observers. It is evident, however, that the epoch of grand auroras and magnetic storms has returned, and that our northern skies for months to come will probably be lighted with auroral flames. More carnessity than ever arises the question of the cause of the sun-spot cycla and its intimate connection with electric and magnetic phenomena. No one doubts that the commotion in the solar orb is reflected on the earth in the floshes of auroral light and the greatle movements of the magnetic heads. But no one, if the theory of the disturbing influence of the great planets is rejected, has found the clust of the secret of sun spots. We can only grope in darkness while we wait for persistent searchers to solve the problem, and admire with mingled reverence and awe the mighty power with which the sun sways his retinuo of worlds, and the strength of the synaphatetic chord by which each planet in the system reflects in auroral light and disturbed magnetic remission of the great central orb.

The same defective mean for case, held the other to be a time and effective mean of ruining the other's business. He same affective mean of ruining the other's business. He saket as east admit a large stream into the cave at allows the solution, the water poared out at the enemy's portal, while his own as misher as a linear to be made the subject of a lawwith.

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Beacon Lights and Signals. To THE EDITION OF THE SUN-Sic: In this lay's SEX there is an interesting editorial suching on Beacon Lights and Signal Flashes" between Templeequitized as in Gard in the days of Casar, when all sail was in motion against injust power, gravity, and surpation freland like Gard, should use the human due to transmit true rain to rail, from hill to hill, a accession of shouls to give information of the enemy's evenents. ore and Thurles, in Ireland. The human voice could anyements.
Speaking trompets, lights, and signals can be made observational covers the great straight that is impending for all and refer to divide and light and left refinantion in one short straight at a family to the association of the control of the universal revolution threatened flick that is a family power.

The war clouds are dark and lowering!

J. McC.
Sew Young, Oct. 25.

## The Garfield Witch-brotin.

Round the Garfield caldronge, In the pot queer mixtures throw Once the trath was quite to thin, Spoiled by text De Golyer sin, Watered by Cates Amer's stock, Garfield's timpled twist of lack, Sterman's tricks, Coffax scant; Now throw in the sword of Grant, Conkling's plumes that not and abuse Logan's terch and turpentine, Cameron's front of solid trass, Pietrepont's nated of the mass, Emory Storra's Whiskey Bings. Shepherd's way of Possing Bangs, Bateon k's marvellous measuring reds, Robbers, n's stupendime frauds, Briknap's tracers, Boutwell's games, Treasury scandals, Indian shi All the Third Term people want,

Less of Garffeld, more of Grant. Donble, double, toil and trouble; Let the caldron boil and bub When the dose the people swallow, Worse than this is sure to follow.

Round the Garfield caldren go. Stirring in the great tirant show, Banking kings and millionaires, Tariff lies and business scares. Rogues, repeaters, roughs, and floaters Davenport's coercive tracks, Frauds like those of seventy-six.

Double, double, toil and trouble; Let the caldron heal and busble. If the nation tears to try it, Force it, cheat it, steal it, buy it,

When the Gardeld broth is done. See the future's spectre rise. Grant, with all the name implies; e a crowned, imperial head Over the republic, dead.

It is well to get clear of a had cough or cold the first week, but it is safer to rid yourself of it the first forty-right hours—the proper remedy for the purpose being Dr. Jayne's Expectional.—Ads.

### SUNBEAMS.

-On the tombs of the "Pretenders" at me they are styled respectively James III., Charles III., and Henry IX., Kings of England.

From 1744 to 1800 the deaths in London corded the births by 267,000, while from 1801 to 182 c births exceeded the deaths by 102,075

-A People's Church has been organized n Chicago by the Rev. Dr. Thomas, who was turned one of a Methodist pulpit for unorthodox preaching. ... The recently discovered cave at Crystal

Hill. Pa., is being explored with some success by De. Perter of Lafayette College, in search of evidences of as -At the Highland ball at the Prince of

Wales's seat, Abergeidie, the Queen danced a red with her son, Lord Fife, and the Princess Irene of Hesse, the first red she had danced for years. -Coon hunters were cutting down a tree at Adams, Ind. The dogs got into a light close to the tree ust as it was ready to fail. Two men succeeded in saving brutes, but were crushed to death themselve

-There are at present published in Russia 417 newspapers in the Russian language, 54 in Pohah, 47 in German, 10 in French, 11 in Lettish, 7 in Esthonian, 2 in Finnish, 4 in Hebrew, 7 in Armenian, 3 in Georgian, and 4 in Tatar

-The judges at the Boston baby show. possibly mindful of the fury of a woman whose infant has been scorned, declared that they could not decide which exhibits were best, and left the prizes to be awarded by the votes of the visitors.

-The practice obtains in England of callor trains by a specific name, as "The Wild Irishman" "The Flying Scotchman." The third-class train from London to Lancashire still arrives daily at Preston, and after the lapse of nearly a quarter of a century bears the name of "The Polka." -Seventy-five Harvard students inter-

rupted a performance in the Boston Theatre by their noise. Their leader had a little bell, which he rang as a signal for the appliance to begin or end, and between the acts they sang college songs. The audience at length bissed them soundly, and they were quieted by a threat to call in the police.

—Some Galveston boys were impressed by reading of the martyrdom of saints by death at the stake and they decided to burn a pet dog in the same manner The leader in the movement had a theory that the poor trute's sufferings would result in immortal joys, and se

be a good thing for it. A post was driven into the ground the dog chained fast, and a rearing fire built. The boys sang hymns while their victim was rousting to death. -The Parisians have been laughing over an "incident" at the recent sitting of the Academy of Medicine, when a violent altercation took place between MM. Julea Guerin and Pasteur. The first is 50 years old and partially paralyzed. The last is in his 80th year, but still, it appears, retains so much vivacity that he defied the ruling of the President, accused his opponent of faise

-Mr. Ruskin, who has just published Elements of English Proceedy," confesses that he has never hitherto printed any book falling so far short" of hat he had hoped to make it as this sketch. The defin ion of poetry in the opening of the third volume of "Modern Painters" he now holds to be defective, and would add to it the words in italies: "The presentment is moster? form, to the imagination of noble grounds for the noble emotions."

-There was a clearing out of the outlaws in the Newcastic region of Kentucky three years ago. Six of the offenders were hanged by lynchers, but Jack Simmons, the worst of the gang, escaped from his pur ners in the mountains, and was not afterward seen. It was supposed that he had made his way out of the State. The opening of a cave was recently discovered, and withn was the skeleton of Simmons. He tay on a bed of straw, where he is presumed to have died of a would re-ceived during his flight from the mob, and by his side was a tin box full of booty.

-Mary Pyatt rejected John K. Arnold's offers of marriage for a long time, at Kimberly, Pa, but he was presistent, and at length she conscited. There was a great welding, and the couple went off on a loar After a week the bride returned to her home, declaring that she had no recollection of anything between her last rousal or Arnold and her awakening to find, to her great surprise and displeasure, that she was his wife. She insists that she was out of her mind during the interval. and declines to even see her husband. -Apropos of French military discipline we

read: "A sentry placed before a powder magazine sees his Colonel approaching, smoking an imported Havana cigar. He presents arms, and says, firmly but respectful-17. Pardon me, Colonel, but smoking is not allowed here. The Colonel, with a superb gesture, flings away the cigar and gives the faithful sentinel a louis d'or. As soon as he has got around the corner the faithful sentinet with proud tears on his rugged countenance, picks up the -Prime Minister Gladstone, in the midst of his Eastern and Irish cares, found time, accompanied by his son Herbert, to attend Madame Modjoska's first

appearance this season in "Marie Stuart" at the Court

Theatre, Mr. Warner's "Othelio" at Sadier's Wells, with Lord Granville, and the first representation of Will's modernized version of Douglas Jerrold's "Black Eyel Susan," at the nathetic portions of which a London jour stone nor his sen could refrain from tears. -A cave in eastern Tennessee is two miles a length, and has openings at both ends. The owner of the ground around each entrance charged for admission, and acted as guide for visitors. Their rivairs led to seri-

-Dr. Talbot was mysteriously murdered at Marysville, No. Some members of the tamily had a suspicion that his soft Albert was the assassin, because he was known to have waited very impatiently to inher it the property; but in the absence of proof, nobody dared make an accusation. So a detective was tired. He went to live to a house close by pretenting to be a farmer, and instructed his pretty wife, whom he mare duced as a sister, to gain Albert's affection. This she was quickly successful in doing, and within a month she had promised to marry him. Then she set about inculpating

him, and he eventually confessed his guilt to her. His arrest followed. -"The O'Dowd," Mr. Boueleault's last production at the Adelphi, which seems to have excited a good deal of political passion in London, is an amended and enlarged edition of a drama in three axis, "Daily ("blowd," produced at Booth's Theatre in the spring of 1873, in which Mr. Bancicault gave an exquisite compan a rictore to "Kerry." in the representation of an old acutis repentant and reformed son. The work is last in Galway, and some of the frustings spending are said to pullease, if not manny, the recent assessmant on there of

-The Rev. John A. Perry of Barrington, R. L. has suffered a surposed ansortones. He was a complaint in the relation, and memory at his regiment intrasted him with \$5 of to take home to flori mandes On the way he lost the money, and not a dollar of it was ever testored. Eve or his homses and haves barned, one after qualities, and, though they were all beauty insured, be had a great heal of trouble to getting paid. He con-tented to preach in Baptist pulpits, however, until the sixth fire, which occurred lately. The destroyed homes was worth \$5,000, and was insured for \$5,000. A count Jury has induced him for necessitarism.

-Stonyhurst, the great Roman Catholic rollege of England, stands about three indestron 535-chaster, in Lancashire, on an entirelies communities as tensive view. It was built at the class of the state out-contary by Sir Richard Sherburne, and pages 10-1754. the state of the Ducklass of Norths, whose matter was a Sterburns, to the eminum Roman Catholic man's of Weld, which some fifty years since gave a farming the their first. The state and arrangement of the rooms residered the matision easily convertible into a Catholic seminary. For many years the Impair athonics had also a famous seminary at For-Fark, near that, once the seat of Pope's friend, the cylebrated main Also, i at

-George Wheeler, the San Francisco murderer of his sister-injaw, who said that she submitted withingly to being choked to death, maintains a wonderful composure. His wife visited him in prison, and he offered to kies her, but she repetied him exclamma. "Oh, you villam?" He asked her what she had come for, if not to be friendly. "I want you to tell me the truth." sic replied, "how did you had her? Don't decrive me now. Telline just how you did it." "Do you want to know!" he asked, carriessly. "Yes, I want you to tell me before God just haw you did it." "Oh, I'll tell you Just hold my hat a moment, will you? said he to a by-stander, as he stretched his lest hand toward the tearful vile. She instinctively draw back. "Don't be scared." said he; "I wen't hurt you. This is how I did it;" and he placed his left hand on her mouth and grasped her throat with his right. In a moment he released her, and she asked, "Pidn't she struggle?" "On, yes, or course alse kicked a little; but she had made up her mint to the "a

this was given up about fitteen years and